

EL DON

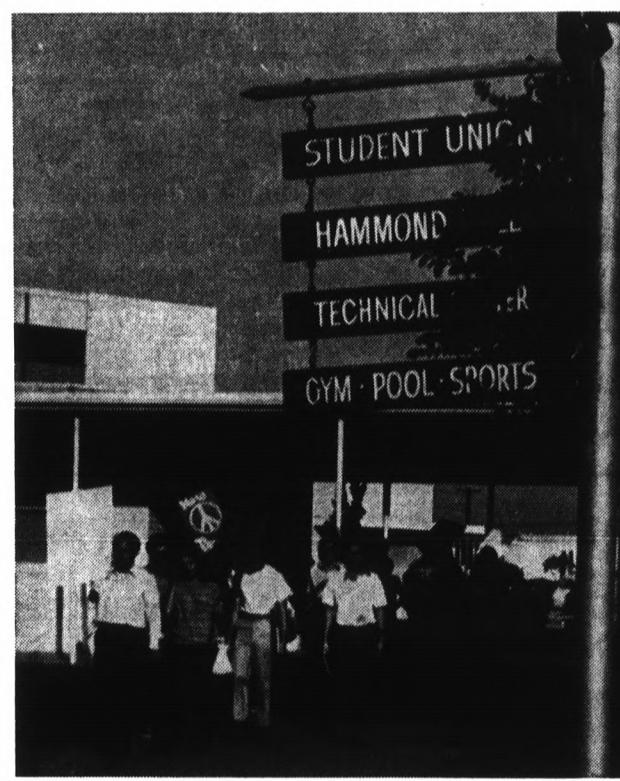
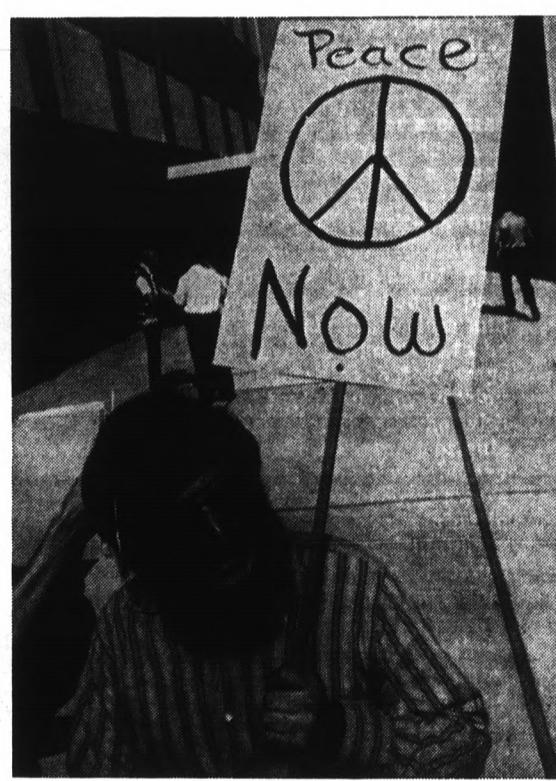
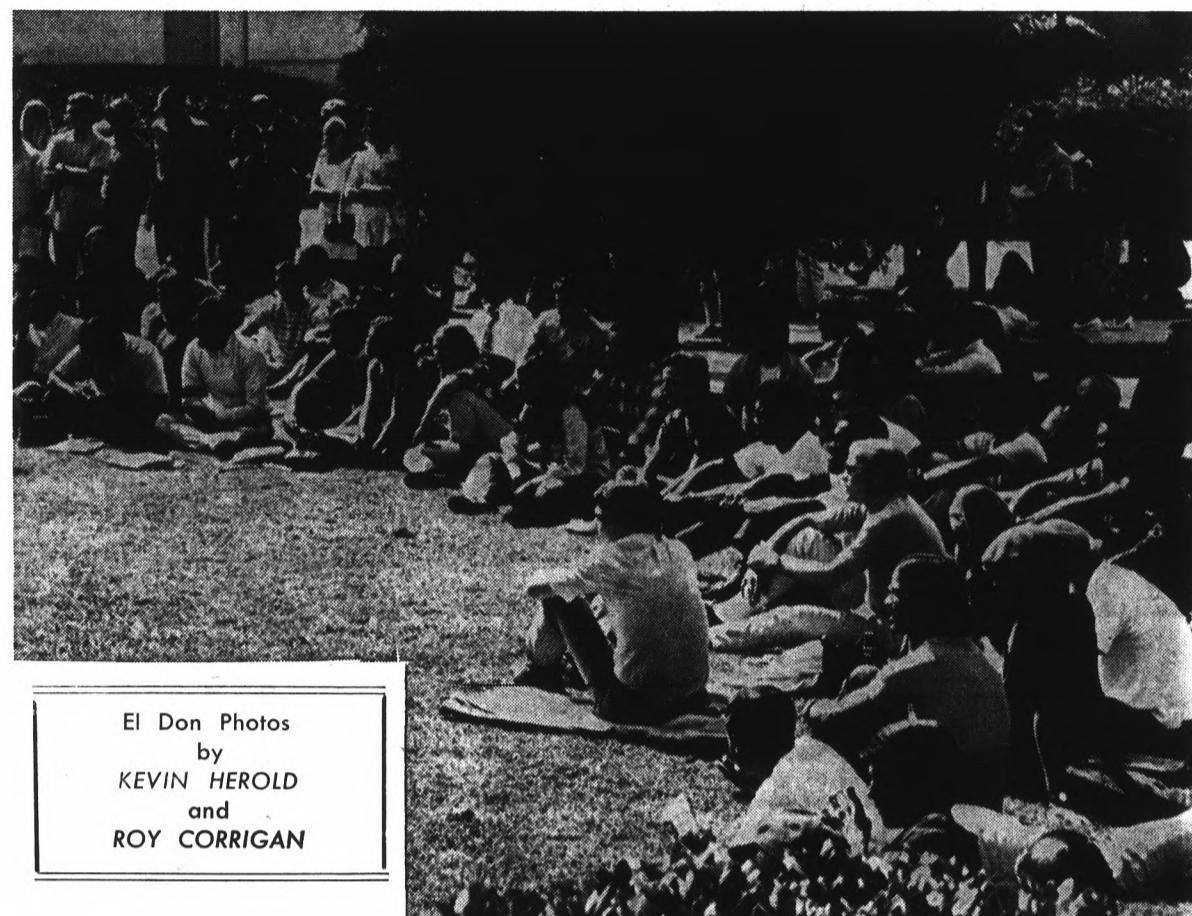
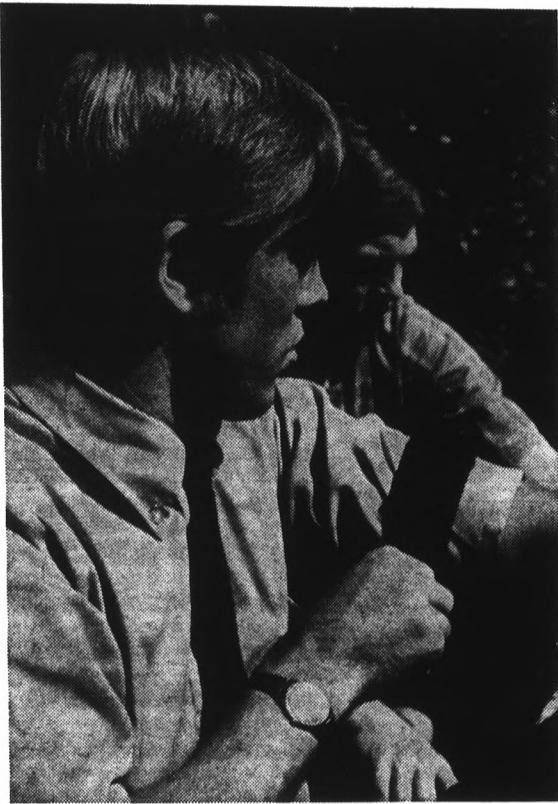


"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLV

Santa Ana, California, Friday, October 17, 1969

No. 5



DISGRUNTLED AMERICANS — Expressing their dissatisfaction with the handling of the war in Vietnam, many Santa Ana

College students took part in the nation-wide moratorium Wednesday by holding their own picketing and speeches. The

protest was held peacefully and with out incident with several hundred people attending the noon anti-war speeches.

FATA Float Scheduled For Centennial Parade

The Future Automotive Technicians of America have a float entered in the Santa Ana Centennial Parade, Saturday, October 18. The men have been working on the float every night this week, beginning at 7:30 p.m. According to Mr. Stone, auto technician, the float still needs some work. They are welcoming any help anyone could possibly give them to finish the float this evening.

Santa Ana College will be represented in the parade of about twenty floats. Also participating in the parade will be drill teams and bands from various schools in the vicinity.

The parade's two grand marshals are Mr. William Spurgon, and astronaut Jerry Carr. The mayor and councilmen will also represent the city of Santa Ana, in this parade. It will begin at 1 p.m. and continue for approximately 2-2½ hours. The parade begins at Civic Center Drive (8th street) and Flower, continues to Broadway, South to Santa Ana Blvd. (4th street), east to Main, South to McFadden.



(El Don photo by Wayne Lattanzi)
EARLY STAGES — Working against a rapidly approaching deadline, a FATA member installs a chicken wire shell to the floats frame.

Frosh Prexy Trisdorfer Wants Draft Counseling

Speaker Discusses Middle East Crisis

Kim Naffa, a professor of philosophy at Fullerton Junior College, was a guest of the World Affairs Club this Tuesday.

He said that "If Israel is created it will mean the death of Palestine. For 21 years the Palestinians have lived in refugee camps awaiting justice and the restoration of their legal and human rights that never materialized. They are determined now to fight for the liberation of their homeland. Logic and justice is on their side. If Zionists have not forgotten Palestine after 2000 years, why should we expect the Palestinians to forget Palestine?"

Although the plans are still in the making its goal will be to inform the students on the present and proposed draft laws. This counseling will also inform draftees of their rights as draft card holders and what are the possible deferments.

"Job, school and the draft are three most important things" on most male students mind and for these three reasons Alan feels the proposed idea is "worth attempting".

The advisors and legal aid to this hopefully freshmen class sponsored program will all be on a volunteer basis. "A program very similar to this is available at Chapman College and has turned out to be very effective," remarked Trisdorfer.

Although the processes to start such a program are lengthy and detailed, Alan hopes to have the draft counsel program underway "as soon as possible".

SACtivities

DON UNDERS will hold a night dive for lobsters this Sunday at the Balboa Peninsula wedge at 5 p.m.

* * * * *
STUDENT TUTORING is being offered the Alpha Gamma Sigma club for anyone who needs help in any subject he's taking. Those interested notify the Counseling Office or club president Larry Ribal.

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AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." A time-worn phrase, yes, but still true. Every organized movement needs a firm leader to guide it. Therefore, when this editor went up the steps in the Commons building at UCI to attend an open SDS chapter meeting, he expected to see a sure, one-handed ruling of the meeting. When we (an El Don photographer, Wayne Lattanzi; Y. D. Larry Futchko; independent student Bob Whittle, Greek John Farrington and D.B.S.) entered the meeting room, everything seemed well in hand; everyone (about 25 people) were sitting quietly talking, smoking, writing notes, nestling uncomfortably in their plastic chairs. Through the floor-to-ceiling window, the branch of a tree was beating soundlessly at the glass, for it was a windy day that Friday. Mike Krisman was settled hunched up against the side of the wall, chair tilted back, his wide-brimmed straw hat tipped down, surveying the scene in silence. There was a table at the front of the room, but no podium. We supposed that the head speaker just got up and spoke. Seeing everyone else in the room at ease, we tried to make ourselves more comfortable; Larry scroched back in his chair, D.B.S. crossed his legs, and Wayne put down his camera. As he did, his strobe-light went off, filling the room with a brief flash of light.

A girl cried out shortly. A murmur arose, quiet but angry. "Who's taking pictures?" an annoyed voice asked. Wayne looked down protectively at his camera. "I didn't know they were gonna take pictures!" a girl's voice said hesitantly. John Farrington, sitting next to Wayne, snorted and said, "He's taking pictures of the rug, sister." Apprehension seemed to emanate from the center of the room. We shifted uncomfortably. A bearded student in a blue-denim jacket rose suddenly from his chair near the front of the room. "Who are you taking pictures for?" he asked, not impolitely. We answered for the El Don and for the student government and for interested Dons. Blue-Denim looked up at the agitated crowd. "Everyone who doesn't want their picture taken get behind this guy with the camera." This seemed to calm the crowd, but it didn't please Wayne at all. He took no pictures of the meeting.

The meeting finally began to pro-

gress. Blue-Denim began to outline the basic goals of SDS, describing it as "an instrument for struggle" whose aim is "to build a better instrument for waging concrete struggles against racism and imperialism". He went on for a while about that, and then switched to the subject of the split-up of SDS last June. According to Blue Denim (whose real name is Dave Heskett), a faction of SDS, the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) walked out on SDS because of its inability to control the Progressive Labor Party (PL) and Worker Student Alliance (WSA) factions of the SDS. In splitting RYM itself divided into two contentious groups, RYM I and RYM II, which both advocated violent radicalism in varying degrees. Both also enacted a smear campaign against the actual SDS, using the SDS name to cover their own violent work.

This was the gist of what Mr. Heskett said. The editor has wasted this space in order to give the uninitiated reader some background of the problems of SDS before he goes on to show how ineffective the UCI SDS is. The SDS at UCI is more adherent to the Worker Student Alliance faction of SDS... in theory. However, there are actually two factions — "Upstairs" and "downstairs" as they are known to its members — of the WSA faction on campus! The two factions, which originated in a beach-house quarrel between members, have the same goals, but disagree as to the methods to be used in gaining them. The "upstairs" clique, which seems to be headed by Dave Heskett, appears to be leaning more towards a RYM policy of violence and physical coercion to achieve its aims. The "downstairs" faction, headed by former SDS leader Mike Krisman, adheres mainly toward education and propaganda to make progress. This sort of arrangement would be fine if the two groups would meet separately, but as the two groups are attending only one meeting, and the meeting is run as though there is only one group present, civil war is inevitable. Even at the meeting we attended, a lack of firm control by an individual leader was very apparent. Hardly any progress was made.

Can the UCI House of SDS survive? It may have a chance if Krisman and Heskett see the light and segregate the neighborhood. —D.B.S.

Davis Talk At UCI: More Heat Than Light

By Bob Morgan

On a sunny Thursday last week, a southland community, usually secure in its sprawling isolation became suddenly alive with an influx of tourists.

From all directions they came; men in business suits, barefooted hippies and students, little old ladies in tennis shoes, men with cameras and sound equipment.

For more than an hour they basked in the Irvine sunlight as a pair of cold gray loudspeakers droned out the monotone, inflectionless message of the University's latest cause celebre.

Only UCI students, faculty, and staff were admitted to hear Angela Davis lay down invective against the system, the University, the people who pay her salary to teach her philosophy, and the regents who refuse to allow credit for the course.



WINCHESTER:
"Distortionist!"

THE ONE ON THE RIGHT WAS ON THE LEFT

current leftiest line. Had they not misspelled one of their key words, they would probably have been hardly noticed.

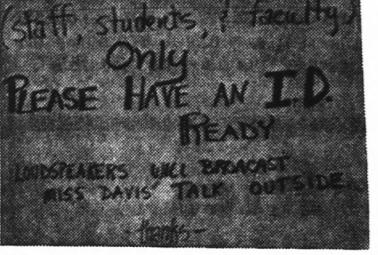
Center of attention was an elderly gent — brandishing a bible and waving an American flag — who periodically drowned out the monotonous voice with a sonorous gospel song. Christ was all he needed, and

he stayed to the end, left cheerfully explaining to incredulous pundits that he was only "doing his own thing."

Once when Miss Davis voiced a particularly incendiary statement, a tall, well groomed listener remarked, "somebody's going to get her," and was immediately accosted by another man in a coat and tie, who identified



LADY PICKET AND PUNDIT — More rhetoric outside than in the lecture hall while red spoke.



It was just as well. Far from being privileged, the audience in the hall was a captive one, while most of the action took place outside.

The little old ladies carried signs protesting the University's

Courtesy Important Indication Of Country's Character

By HERMAN W. McEWAN

There is one all-important law of human conduct; that is courtesy. We should always remember that courtesy begets courtesy. Courtesy costs nothing, but the returns are always tremendous. It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give. The courteous incident may take only a few seconds of time, but the memory of it sometimes last for years.

None are so rich that they can get along without this courtesy, and none are so poor that they can not enrich themselves and others by being courteous. Courtesy creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in any business circle, and it is the countersign among real friends and should be among all humans. If we want to make our many visitors to our country happy, we must put ourselves out to do things that will always please them; that does not mean that they must do the things that they know we do not like; but how will they know that we do not like certain things if we do not tell them?

These things often require time, energy, unselfishness and thoughtfulness; but the kind words and friendly smile cost nothing. We should greet visitors with animation and enthusiasm. Our manner should be indicative of how pleased we are to have those people with us and we should try our endeavour to impress each and everyone with the pleasures of American hospitality.

DISCOURTESY HURTS

It is the individual who is not interested in his fellowmen that has the greatest difficulties in life and causes the greatest injury to others. The discourteous person hurts not only transient visitors, but also himself in a far more serious way than he may think. A pleasing personality seeks for better human relationships and not only in the immediate family circle; but it should also reach out to all men whether they come to America as visitors or not. Each of us should remember that courtesy is priceless. It is more than a man's clothes; it is his habitual attitude towards people, and his every action is indicative of his innate respect for all other fellow human beings. Actions speak louder than words, and a simple smile says "I like you. You make me happy. I'm glad to see you because you make me feel wanted." That is why dogs are so

loved by man. They are so glad to see us that they will almost jump out of their skin to greet us. Humans are far superior to those dumb animals, therefore we should not allow ourselves to be out done in friendliness by them. We should greet our friends, relatives and our many visitors with a genuine pleasure and spontaneity. Our many visitors always know when our welcome is really cordial.

SMILE INDICATES COUNTRY

A kindly greeting accompanied by a genial smile and a warm hand clasp will indicate our country far more widely than any other means. People will come again to a place where the inhabitants are sincerely friendly. Of course, this cheerful and courteous manner cannot be denied and doffed at will — it is habitual attitude that is a result of one's mental outlook and also of one's early training.

Lack of courtesy would not only cause our many visitors to leave our country determined never to return, but it would also reveal unkindness, and disregard for our fellow humans.

Foolish are the ones who think that showing courtesy to strangers and our own countryman is demeaning. Let us remember that the smallest act of courtesy is of great value to those who we may come in contact with and ourselves. Life in any part of the world where courtesy prevails is anything but pleasant. Only those are true citizens, who by their courteous attitude to all, uphold the honor and good name of their country.

Why do we not study the word courtesy inside out in order that we can get its exact implication and to be able to explain it to others? We nourish the bodies of our children, our friends and our relatives, but do we make it our duty to nourish their self esteem as well? We provide our relatives and friends with nutritious food to build energy, but we sometimes neglect to give them the kind words of appreciation that would ring in their memories for years, like the music of the morning stars. We can really be courteous to all our visitors only if we have learned to be courteous to those in our immediate circle and our country first.

AROUSE ENTHUSIASM

Let us try to arouse enthusiasm among all men, for the visitors interested in our homes, our society and our beloved country; by sincere appreciation, and by so doing develop the best that is in any man. Friendly and attractive will be the person who shows courtesy to all. He will be a shining symbol of the peace which each and every man longs for. Courtesy is therefore the foundation of true progress in anything man may do. Courtesy to visitors can be the extinguisher of warfare. Courtesy can help on the road to world peace and human unity. Courtesy can lead us to the development of man's almost extinct dignity, honor and discipline.

There is not particular time put aside for practising courtesy — it is indispensable at all times and in nearly all circumstances. We should respect the image of God in every other human being regardless of color, race or creed.

Let us remember then that courtesy puts the weary to rest. It brings hope to the discomfort and the discouraged, happiness to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble; yet it can not be bought, borrowed or stolen — for it is something that is of no earthly good to anyone if

it is not given away. We should not forget for a minute that courtesy brings love and charity. We have seen time and time again that some men of great influence can not get very far; but the person with both a commanding presence and courtesy will always be able to go in to lead.

So here we see that courtesy not only portrays what the inner man is like, but also what our country is like and what we stand for. By being courteous to our fellowmen, we bring all men together in that long forgotten sense of brotherhood and peace for which all men seek.

Larry's Letter Favors Lottery

The use of the lottery in New York and its proposed use in New Jersey as a revenue raiser (see *L. A. Times*, October 7, 1969) has inspired a brilliant proposal which might make it a little easier for all of us to pay our income tax.

Suppose the Federal Government were to grant "chances" in a national lottery pro-rated on the amount we pay in income tax. In other words, a persons who pays \$1,000 in taxes would receive roughly twice as many chances as the one who pays \$500.

Then in April, after the last form is filed, a national drawing would be held, televised across the country and including big name entertainment.

The first winner would receive the tax receipts paid by the President of the United States, the second winner of the tax receipts paid by a Supreme Court Justice, the third receives the receipts paid by a Supreme Court Justice, the fourth from a U.S. Senator and so forth, until all our national leaders have paid their taxes to individual citizens.

The beauty of this plan is how it would begin to generate a feeling of closeness between the government and the people, which would eventually far outweigh any material gains. It would give us a feeling of identity with our leaders.

Imagine the close comradeship between that salesman in Little Rock and the President as he purchases a new car from his winnings. Or the kinship between the school teacher in Rochester and the Governor of New York when she buys that mink coat she's always wanted. And how about that oilworker in Baton Rouge as he buys a tube of toothpaste from Senator Russell B. Long's taxable earnings!

ELDON

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DOING HIS THING

THIS FILM WAS PRODUCED
BEST AND MOST COMPLIANT
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SAC Leads In Student Involvement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the complete text of ASSAC President Hank White's "State of the Student" address delivered before the Student Senate Monday, October 6.

Mr. Vice-President, Senators, Fellow students.

The time is here to pause and evaluate the progress of our efforts in the past few months.

As I mentally review what has taken place this year, I am proud to say I can see and point out definite growth and enthusiasm in both the student body and government.

Through combined efforts students are now seeing the dawn of recognition and I believe that students deserve commendation not chastisement for their concern that higher education be more than a passive experience.

The biased belief that students should not have a voice concerning the system is rapidly falling. The students must and should voice their opinions because the system is directly affected by them. The faculty and

students must be objective to change because if they aren't the system will fail.

Both students and faculty are shareholders in our higher system and therefore mature enough, and indeed capable of intelligent cooperation. Only this course of action will breed equal satisfaction for both and the assurance that the rights of all concerned be serviced equally.

The student and administration never need to be combattants if they mutually embrace two simple but crucial goals for education: meaning and realism.

This of course calls for an intelligent meeting of the minds. This year the administration realized and recognized the fact that students are concerned about the school and administration policies and have opened up the following college faculty committees to student participation:

1. Presidential Committee—The ASB President
2. Academic Standards—two students
3. Campus Programs and E-

vents—four students

4. Athletics—two students

5. Buildings and Grounds—two students

6. Curriculum Instruction—A-

SB President and three students

7. General Education—two students

8. General Studies—two stu-

dents

9. Health and Safety—two stu-

dents

10. Library—two students

11. Oral and Spiritual Values—

two students

12. Public Relations—Editors of El Don and Del Año

13. Student Life—four stu-

dents

14. Television—two students

We here at Santa Ana College now have a major voice in decision making policies and are fortunate compared with other schools. In short we are leaders of a drive for involvement throughout the nation. I would now like to open the channels to communication further by opening the doors to student participation and invite students outside of student government to participate in these committees.

If any student is interested in any of these committees, please drop by our Student Union and pick up an application.

The days of the apathetic and uninvolved SAC students are gone—hopefully forever. I applaud this transformation and look forward to the new era of cooperation and understanding.

This now brings me to student government. I am equally proud to say that this year's student government is the responsive organization it is supposed to be. We are no longer a sandbox organization devoted to a select clique, but an active responsive organization serving the legitimate need of all students. We already have a full senate and in a few weeks a full capacity of students in each branch of the government, something Santa Ana College hasn't experienced in a long time.

On October 17 and 18 about twenty students from our government will represent our school in Area III Conference. This is a chance for us to meet with other colleges in our area and learn and compare ways to

better government for the students by the students. On November 24 through the 26th five students will meet with all the Jr. Colleges in the state with the same purpose as our Area III Conference. There, if any legislation is past, it will go before the California State Legislature for consideration. In all, government, thus far, has met the needs of the students and, I'm sure, for the coming future.

This now leaves me with a problem and a possible solution to the problem of our ASSAC Constitution. As you all know our present constitution needs complete revamping. It is getting to be as long and confusing as the California Constitution. Three fourths of the Senate's time is taken up with bickering about the constitution and rewriting the constitution. Therefore, I propose that we have a Constitution Convention to completely rewrite our present constitution.

This convention is opened to any concerned student and government official. It will be chaired by the ASSAC President, Vice president and in case of absence,

This is a hard and challenging road but I think we can do it.

Such is the State of the Students. I hope that government and participation will continue to prosper but one must remember that it will prosper or it will falter according to the seriousness in which we apply our future efforts.

Let us move forward with a sense of pride in our accomplishments and a sincere effort to allow improvement as the students of Santa Ana College have met in the past.

Thank You,
Hank White
ASSAC President

Students With Language Barrier Helped Through New Campus Program At SAC

A new addition to English teaching, entitled Compas, has been started at SAC this fall.

Compas was designed for the purpose of helping under-privileged Negro and Mexican students who have language barrier to be able to use English modernly and more efficiently.

Mr. Humphrey, the program's head and only teacher, describes the class as "a total orientation to college work." Compas is not arbitrary to the English Department but rather a course of studies on its own. The classes are held five days a week and cover speaking and listening, reading and writing, and confronts major lexical studies.

The classes consist of parents, workers and young people. It is voluntary class and is open to those who wish to be helped in learning better ways of relating and expressing themselves. For those who wish to continue in college, it orients them into classroom vocabulary and helps them to become aware of what they will be pursuing in college. So far, Mr. Humphrey has received perfect attendance and total classroom participation.

The students making up these classes are of minority groups. Descendents of Mexican and Negro races, having lived in clusters of their nationality, have discovered that through growing up in minority communities, they have learned English incorrectly and with the use of sometimes uninterpretable slang.

Mr. Humphrey, having learned to understand and communicate in this colloquial slang rather fluently, remarks that correct usage of English to these students is like a foreign language. Even American Negroes may grow up using verb tenses so incorrectly that they find it hard to learn over again. Though these type of classes have been tried before, Mr.

Escargot Anyone?

Now you can have your own escargot dinner without dining at a French cuisine!

Miami, Florida has been raised by African Snails which grow up to a foot long. The first species of these snails was brought over by a young Hawaiian boy three years ago, and since then they have multiplied into millions. A great number of these particular snails were carried by the Japanese soldiers through the Pacific as a food source during World War Two. At that time, they were known to have stripped the entire islands clean of vegetation for sources of food. They also carved calcium deposits on the shore, plants, and whitewash off houses.

The Chinese, Malaysians, and Japanese have eaten snails for many centuries.

Humphrey believes that through starting to communicate in their own use of the language, it will help them to understand the correct use later.

Many of these students are exceptionally bright, as in any group of pupils, but through cultural shocks and minority confinement have tended to consider themselves incapable of high scholastic abilities. Developing a new attitude toward themselves and their capabilities, Mr. Humphrey explains, will help them to use their potential and better their position in life.

Although the program has started off well, there are still many hurdles ahead of its complete success. One major problem is one of finance. As mentioned before, Humphrey is the only teacher and having other courses to teach on campus as well, this cuts his time sharply.

Also the students attending in many cases have large families to support and this limits their study time.

"We're a long way from having an academic description of this population," declares Mr.

Humphrey. He admits he has worries about next semester and for the continuing success of the program but Mr. Humphrey further adds, "It's a great challenge to the academic community."

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CLEARING THE AIR?
(Photo by Smokey the Bear)

Smoking Conference Discusses Problems

By ROBIN ZIMMERMANN

Why should you stop smoking? In order to help, one must first understand what the problems are: What makes a polluted atmosphere? What are the effects of pollutants on the human body, and how can it be stopped?

A journalism oriented student press conference was held in the Santa Ana ITV building to discuss the air pollution problem and what we can do to live longer. Cliff Blackburn of "The Register" was moderator of this televised event. "Smoking Sam," a dummy equipped with artificial glass lungs and inhaling device, smoked during the entire production to show how much smoke enters the lungs and how it stays there... just like it does in your lungs.

Dr. Valerie Vance, a Behavioral Scientist at UCI spoke further about smoking. "Smoking is much too glorified." The advertisers make it appear to be a cure-all, but no "safe" cigarette has yet been invented. One of the problems arising from a total ban on cigarettes is the 4,200,000 people employed by the tobacco companies.

First on the program was Dr. C. Lee Harris, a practicing radiologist in Santa Ana. He was most concerned that people who smoke never expect to contract any disease... "It always happens to the other guy." No one is exempt from smoking illnesses. The day you smoke your first cigarette your blood vessels constrict making it harder for the blood to reach your heart. It creates lining in your vessels... the first sign or arteriosclerosis, a hardening of the arteries. Blood clots are another result of settled nicotine. There is also emphysema... the inability of the lungs to normally expand and contract, lip, tongue, mouth, throat and of course lung cancer. Seventy per cent of smokers die earlier than non-smokers and the chance is 10 per cent greater for smokers to contract lung cancer. The only optimistic point of his speech was that if you stop smoking, your body will react immediately and cleanse itself of all these smoking symptoms that could otherwise be fatal.

Next speaking was Dr. David Discher, an environmental re-



HANDS UP — The Santa Ana defensive unit made a futile attempt to block this extra point try of San Diego Mesa during last week's game that the Dons lost 21-14. Those pictured for Santa

Ana include Craig Liticker (43), Doug Scheel (54), John Primrose (75), and Randy Bisler (65).

(El Don Photo by Wayne Lattainzi)

Harriers Place 1st In Invitational; Lipski Leading Way To Success

Santa Ana's Cross Country team showed Northern California schools a thing or two about long distance running last Saturday at the 13th Annual Sacramento Cross Country Invitational.

Led by Tom Lipski who placed over all, the Don's scored 70 points to finish 49 points ahead of Chabot who's team was second with 119 points. San Francisco City College was third with 122.

Lipski lost a little time by taking the wrong turn, but went on to finish first with a time of 22:56.2 for the 4.2 mile course. Helping push the Don's into first place was Jerry Poling 23:32, 10th; Morris Sammons

23:39, 11th; Mark Dowling 24:07, 18th; and Tom Baird 24:30, 30th. Also competing for Santa Ana were Al Siddons 24:32, 32nd; and Earl Townner 25:23, 60th.

After the race the team journeyed to Fresno where their host's were Strohl, Davis, and Seymour from last year's team which also won the Sacramento Invitational. Sunday morning they worked out at Fresno State College before returning to Santa Ana.

Last week's meet with Cerritos, at Irvine Park, proved to be a great one. Lipski and Pol-

ing took the lead and pulled away from the rest of the field setting a rapid pace. At both the one and two mile marks they held first and second positions. Lipski still had the lead after three miles but Rubin Chappins and Mike Bernal, both from Cerritos, had moved into second and third. In the last mile Lipski, Chappins, and Bernal battled neck-and-neck. At the finish line the three runners were only a mere seven seconds apart. Chappins finished first with a very fast time of 20:46, followed by Bernal who was second at 20:49 and Lipski

third 20:54.

Freshman Jerry Poling ran one of his best competitive races of the year and finished fourth with a time of 21:21. Sammons and Baird were sixth and seventh with times of 21:36 and 21:55. Townner, Santa Ana's fifth man placed ninth in 22:09.

Final score for the race was SAC 29, Cerritos 26 with low score winning. "Our closest meet of the year" was the remark from the Cerritos coach after their narrow three point victory. Coming from a person who's team has a record of four wins and no losses for the year this is a compliment.

After winning the Sacramento Invitational against the schools from Northern California the SAC harriers will travel to Mount San Antonio for the Mt. SAC Invitational, to compete with the best schools from Southern California.

DON OF THE WEEK



BOB CARON

Golden West Quarterback Tony Bonwell must have thought there were five men in his backfield as defensive guard Bob Caron was on his back all night.

Bob is small as linemen go, 5 foot 9, 185 lbs., but he makes up for it with quickness and desire. Most coaches thrive on quickness in the line and he is one of the fastest around.

He is natural athlete having lettered in three varsity sports at Santiago High School. Also showing his leadership qualities by being named captain of the football team.



Freshmen Jerry Poling, from Bolsa Grande, has done an outstanding job this year for the Cross Country team. Jerry placed tenth at Sacramento where Santa Ana's Harriers placed first for the second year. (El Don photo by Lee Johnson)

Footballers Meet OCC In Crucial

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
OCC	1	0
Cerritos	1	0
SD Mesa	1	0
SD City	0	0
SAC	0	1
Fullerton	0	1
Mt. SAC	0	1

By DENNIS FARRELL
El Don Sports Writer

After four straight losses, Coach Dick Gorrie's "hard-luck" boys will try to get lucky back on the Santa Ana College side of the field this Saturday when they travel to Orange Coast College. Game time for the annual contest is 8 p.m.

Orange Coast was the number six ranked junior college in the nation until last weekend when they upset number two ranked Fullerton J.C. 20-19. The Pirates are undefeated this year and so far have defeated the likes of Golden West, Harbor, and Cypress, along with FJC.

"Orange Coast is led by many fine players," commented Coach Gorrie. "Among them are Ray Ricardo, halfback; Mike Tamiyasu, quarterback; Finch Sterling, linebacker; George Berg, linebacker; and George Follett, defensive tackle."

Last Saturday night at the Santa Ana Bowl SAC's football forces fell victim to San Diego Mesa, 21-14. Mesa's defensive platoon won the game for the Olympians when they scored on an 85-yard interception and a 60-yard punt return. Mesa's de-

fense also set up another TD when they recovered a blocked punt on the Don four yard line.

"We tripled every one of their statistics, but still lost the game," stated Gorrie. "We played an excellent game defensively, but a few mistakes beat us."

SAC's defense was led by defensive backs Gary Jensen, Andy Solis, and Steve Hill, while John Primrose and Randy Bixler anchored the defensive line. Jensen picked off two Mesa passes, while Hill and Solis grabbed one each.

The Don defense began to jell in the third quarter in the Mesa game when Don Mott came off the bench and directed

SCORE BY QUARTERS

SAC	0	7	0	7	14
SD Mesa	7	0	14	0	21

SDM—Lee 85 interception

SAC—Schaaf 11 pass from

Ericksen (Liticker kick)

SDM—Richberg 80 punt-return

back (Stewart kick)

SDM—Bonnel 4 run (Stew-

art kick)

SAC—Rendon 3 pass from

Mott (Liticker kick)

ed a scoring drive and kept the Dons within striking distance the rest of the evening.

Mott completed 15 of 25 passes including a three yard toss for six points to Randy Rendon. In the first half the Don offensive attack was led by quarterback Mike Erickson, who completed five of 12 passes. SAC's first TD came with 6:16 left in the first half when Erickson pitched an 11-yard pass to Mike Schaff.

Poloists No. Cal Tour Schedules Four Games

By JOHN KULISICH
El Don Sports Editor

"I Left My Heart In San Francisco" is a famous song. The Santa Ana College water polo team would like to leave a few wins in San Francisco also.

The Dons flew up yesterday and met San Francisco State last night. Today they travel to Kentfield to play Marin Jr. College.

Tomorrow at 11:00 the Stanford frosh team will be the Dons first opponent of the day. They then move down to Cupertino to meet De Anza College at 3:30. Last year De Anza finished second in the state in Jr. College competition.

Next Tuesday the poloists return to the Don pool for their third conference game of the

season. Mt. San Antonio will be the opponent. Earlier in the year Santa Ana met the Mounties and trounced them 20-6.

Cal Tech came down for a non-conference game on Oct. 8 and went home an 8-5 loser.

The Dons started off fast and bolted to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. The rest of the game was evenly played and Santa Ana evened its record at 2-2.

Santa Ana scoring was evenly distributed as Jamie Gonzales, Mark Miller, and Jeff Grossle all scored one each.

Santa Ana's second string played the Cal Tech Varsity the same day and the Don's bombed them right out of the pool with an 18-3 slaughter. Joe Camacho's five goals led the Don scoring as eight players made at least one goal.

Last Friday the Don poloists hosted Cerritos in the first conference game of the season. The first quarter was the opposite of Wednesday's as Cerritos erupted for four goals to Santa Ana's one. The Don's trailed 6-2 at half before putting on a third quarter surge.

At one point the score read 7-6, but the Don's couldn't get any closer as the final score showed Cerritos ahead 8-6. Santa Ana hit a season high in team fouls at 35, and goalie Terry Munson blocked all three Cerritos penalty shots. Good job Terry!

Santa Ana played the entire last six minutes with four of the team's top eight players on the bench because of fouls. Alan Becker, Mark Miller, Jamie Gonzales, and Joe Camacho all watched the end of the game from the pool deck.

Mark Faulkner and Mike Dwinell led the scoring with two goals each while Alan De Backer and Joe Camacho scored one apiece before fouling out.



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